APPEALS TO THE **GOOD SENSE OF** MEN AND WOMEN

President Taft Issues Statement Telling Why Republican Party Is Entitled to Support of Voters.

POINTS WITH JUST PRIDE TO RECORD

Roosevelt Also Issues a Manifesto in Which He Claims Bull Moose Ticket Alone Will Give Satisfaction.

W YORK, Nov. 3 .- President Taft issued the following statement here tonight abortly before his depar

'On the eve of the national election it is suitable that a short summary should be made of the reawhy the Republican party is titled to support. That party for four years has been reputed for the addistintration of government and has and efficient executive administration and of legislature accomplishment that is not surpassed by any administration since the war. It has changed a deficit of more than fifty millions of dollars to a surplus of shortly more than thirty million by increasing the revenue and by reducng governmental expenses

Its achievements in legislation show that it has made definite progress so far as national legislation can produce progress in statutes looking to the aid and relief of those classes in the community who have had reasons heretofore to complain of the unjust operations of the laws governing their relation to employers and to the com-

The modern tendency to use gov. ernmental agencies to better the general condition of the people by giving an equal opportunity to all has been fully recognized in this legislation and practical steps have been taken to

Tariff Reform.

The Republican tariff legislation of 1909, while not perfect constitutionally, has reduced excessive tariff rates and us protective features that have been so instrumental in creating industrial presperity. And this adminlatration has already taken steps to secure a fair means, by the tariff commission, of further reducing and readjusting the tariff within the Dimits of proper protection to our indus-

The anti-trust laws upon the statute books have been enforced without regard to persons and without fear r favor, and the resulting decrees, if allowed to have their normal operaion, will tend to restore competition

In view of what has been done in the last four years, the Republican party should not now be turned out of office. Its promises have been couplied with real progress has been effected, and its conduct of the economic policies of the government has need as the coupling of the control of the country to only and prolong the widespread and growing prosperity now at liand.

Bull Moose Promises.

Again, if the Republican party is improved out of office, what party is to succeed? One of the opposing parties was, scarcely four months ago, a part of the Republican party itself. It has sniopted a platform attacking the existing constitution of the country, promising an attempt to destroy the importance of the judiciary and properly measures that would sap the foundation of representative demonstratic constitutional government. It promises to the people a platform of benefits which are not within the ability of a national party to accomplish and offers remedies for alleged citis in our present condition that are impracticable and inconsistent with each other. The so-called Progressive party is necessarily a minority party. A vote for it cannot lend to establish its power or its reincipies, but can only be a vote seminst the Remublican party and for principles, but can only be a vote against the Republican party and for the Democratic party.

Protection Threatened.

The Democratic party declares in layer of a tariff for revenue and holds that a protective tariff is not only unwise, but also unconstitutional. The changes proposed by the Democratic party may be fairly judged by the bills passed by the bemocratic majority in the last Con-

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gress, which I vetoel as president. These bills would have so affected the industries covered by their terms as to seriously impair their value and prosperity. Mr. Wilson, candidate of the Democratic party, has made so many and differing statements as to his attitude upon the tariff, with a view to evading the charge that a Democratic administration means an injury to industrial prosperity, that it is impossible to tell wist his attitude is, but h is not unfair to say that it is in accord with that of the majority of his party in the last Congress which I have indicated.

Light of Experience.

The experience in the history of the country in 1891 and 1894 will be recalled when a period of great prosperity was succeeded by a period of great depression to the business of our country. This was due to the threatened and actual change from a tariff for protection to a tariff for revenue. It ought to warn every business man, every workman and every farmer who counts upon the home market for the sale of his products, to cast his vote to retain the present administration and to defeat the effort to put into force the evenume views of the Democratic party, which, it successful, will halt the coming of prosperity, paralyze business and repeat several experiences from the years of 1892 to 1897. The country should not be plunged from a condition of business certainty and comparative contentainty and comparative center tent to one of doubt and anxiety.

ROOSEVELT ISSUES FINAL STATEMENT

end of the hardest campaign of his caeer, Colonel Roosevelt tonight made a final appeal to the voters of the country m behalf of the Progressive ticket. Except for two speeches tomorrow in his some county, he has emiled the struggle which has kept him hard at work also to threw his hat into the ring last spring He spent the day with his family, and was so far recovered from his builet wound that his physician permitted him o go to church

Colonel Rossevelt gave out his state ment under date of November 1, as his appeal day before election. He urged every voter to read the Progressive plat-form before going to the polis. His state-ment follows:

I wish to appeal as strongly as can to the men and women of this country, to all good citizens through out the union, and ask them to sup country, to all good citizens through-out the union, and sak them to sup-port this great progressive movement for righteousness and for fair deal-ing. The progressive movement is in the interest of every honest man and woman in the land, and therefore we have a right to ask that all good citi-gens, without regard to their past political affibations, stand with us in this fight for clean politics and for the square deal in industry.

Faces Vital Issues.

Only the Progressive party has inced the real and vital issues of the day. Not only are both old parties boss-ridden and privilege-controlled, but they show not the slightest conception of the needs of the day or the steps necessary to take if grave disaster to the nation in the future director to the nation in the future is to be avoided.

is to be avoided.

During the lifetime of a generation which is now in middle life, extraordinary social and industrial chalges have come over this land. The great forces now at work, social and industrial, are such as were utterly undercamed half a century ago. Yet the leaders of both of the old parties today are attempting the futile feat of trying to meet these new conditions by worn out governmental experiments and by appeal to little formulas and dogmas which had a certain usefulness before the days of steam and electricity, before the days of concentrated industry and tremendous economic developments, but which are now as utterly useless as which are now as utterly useless as the flintlocks of the continental sol-diers would be in modern warfare.

Time for Change.

The Progressives have seen that it is utterly useless to hope that a great people. Ilving under the forms of a neilitical democracy and skilled by universal education, will long continue to tolerate in economic matters the reign of an industrial ougarchy, the enthronement of privilege and a permanent and widespread inequality of opportunity.

Neither in the platforms of the old parties nor in the utterances of their

indidates and leaders do we dightest sign of an appreciation his great fundamental issue. this great fundamental issue. The Progressive party thoroughly appreciates that this is the issue, and with courage and common sense, and in a spirit of kindliness to all our people, has faced the problem and outlined the necessary first steps toward its solution.

the necessary first steps toward its solution.

We intend to use the forces of government to secure justice and fair play between man and man, man and woman, not only in the political but in the industrial world. We recognize that it is the duty of all of us so to shape conditions as to secure favorable economic surroundings for the average man who is honest and industrious. We do not regard economic well being as the all of life, but we regard it as the indispensable foundation, the foundation which it is necessary to secure for all our people, and upon it we intend to raise the superstructure of a higher life.

Pleads for Votes.

Our opponents, Democratic and Republican alike, have not ventured to particularize as to which they preferred.

to particularize as to which they preferred.

I urgently ask every voter in the United States to read that platform this very day and ponder over it, and tomorrow to cost his vote, having in mind what is said in that platform. It does not contain a promise which ought not to be made. It does contain every promise which in view of our situation, ought to be made. Every promise it contains can be kept. If we are given the power-every promise which it contains will be kept. (Signed) be kept (Signed) THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

BRYAN CONFIDENT WILSON WILL WIN

Lincoln, Neb., Nov-3.—W. J. Bryan tonight gave to the Associated Press a resume of the campaign and his fore-cast for the result of the election Tues-

cast for the result of the election lues day.

"As far as I can see, Mr. Wilson's election is not only almost certain, but the probability is that he will not only have a large majority in the electoral college, but a large plurality of the popular vote. Unless the alient vote is very largely against us I do not see how Mr. Wilson can be defeated and I know of no reason why he should not have a large share of the silent vote.

"I expect to see the Democratic pluralities outrum the estimates made by the campaign managers. Governor Wilton

e campuign managers. Governor n has made a splendid campaign, grown constantly and has grown constantly and more than jus-tified the expectation of his friends. He will not have to stay up late the night of his election to learn the result. I hope to send him a telegram of con-gratulation before 8 o clock.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Chartt Thicker

TURKS ARE DRIVEN BACK TELLS OF THE WILL TO LAST LINE OF DEFENSE FLIGHT OF THE TURKS

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undertaken two turning movements with the object of completing a circle about the force under Nazim Paskia, now fall-ing back to the fortified line of Tcha-taldja, west of the Ottoman capital. All the meager dispatches received loday hearing on the Bulgarian operations in-dicate that the Bulgarian commanders are delaying the

deate that the Bulgarian commanders are delaying the actual capture of Constanti-nople by attempting this new movement for humanitarian reasons.

Should the Bulgarians press the Turks directly lanck into the city, which it is now conceded they would be able to do, the crary Mohatomedan troops would be-gin the most terrible massages in history.

Turk Position Pitiful.

ture of each of these places is only a matter of hours.

The last pretentions offensive action attempted by the Turks seems to have been a strategical flank movement and it failed miserably. A force of \$0.000 med it failed miserably. A force of \$0.000 med it failed miserably. A force of \$0.000 med it failed miserably defeated before it had gotten under way.

The threatened massacres of Christians and Jews in Constantinople and Salonish had not been begin at latest reports from those cities today, but the newsthat slaughter has begin in expected momentarity from each city. There are \$60.000 Christians in Constantinople and \$0.000 in Salonish.

The London foreign office has been exceedingly active all day, but the foreign representatives are keeping a uniform silence, giving no inking of the progress of the work.

Many commanders were only appointed at the outbreak of the war and did not know what they could expect from the know hat at the outbreak of the ware and did not know what they could expect from the know what they could expect from the know hat at the outbreak of the work was a force on manded at the outbreak of the war and did not know what they could expect from the know what they could expect from the know hat they could expect from the know hand divisions of reserves were insufficiently instructed, yet were employed as though the surfuced was the

IN TURK CAPITAL

spiring, superb sight.

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Special Cable to The Tribune

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fortable.

"His majesty, the king of Bulgaria, has ade very kind inquiries about me."

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 3—(Uncensored)—Constantinopie is in a fever of excitement over the alarming reports from the field of battle.

Foreigners and natives are suffering from tension caused by the series of military disasters, and although the city is in a state of siege, crime in some quarters is unchecked. Many families are leaving the city. The people fear, first, an outbreak of moslem fanaticism by the turbulent elements, the lower classes, and secondly, a rising of hordes of maddened soldiers who are being driven by the Buigarians to make their last stand a few miles outside or Constantinople and then perhaps to fall back on the capital.

The battle still continues on the plains of Thrace and if the Turkish coldiers full back within the gates of the city, it is feared they may turn their guns and bayonets on those who are awaiting here the outcome of the conflict.

Massacre Feared.

There is a large and unruly element f the population which would be glad f any pretext for massacres and pillage. The presence of more than 10,000 mos-iem refugees from the war zone who have lost all their possessions adds to the danger of the situation Rumors are current that the young Turks' commit-tee may start rioting with the object of overthrowing the government, but there have been no tangible proofs of such a plan. It is doubtful whether a rising would be directed against foreigners as much as against native Christians, but the danger to foreigners is real. If the Turkish army sustains complete defeat, the lives and property of thousands of foreigners, as well as native Christians. e presence of more than 10,000 Turkish army sustains complete defeat the lives and property of thousands of foreigners, as well as native Christians. Many Bulgarian prisoners here, or on the way here, have been maltreated. In will be in peril.

The presence of foreign warships is of the greatest importance and would be the surest guarantee of the security of foreign interests and public order generally. The government has made more severe the state of siege; strong patrols circulate through the streets and the policy has a general orders to use the urce have received orders to use the vigilance and to repress disorders

vigorously.

A brigade of infantry has been despatched to Tchatalia with orders to prevent all fugitives, principally soldiers, from going to Constantinople, but it is questionable whether the brigade under certain conditions would carry out such an order. Special Cable to The Tribune.

LONDON, Nov. 3.—The Ottoman powto rin Europe is at an end and Europe is
ers, now face to face with the problem of the
is distribution of the spoils. A momentous
der race is on between the ships of the powers and the victorious Bulgarian army
as to which shall enter Constantinople
first. Either or both are needed there
to prevent the certain uprising against
the Christians, which otherwise will eccur. But the pride of the Bulgars demands the right of the possession of the
city and the dictation of peace with the
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Turk unhampered in his own capital
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without the interference of any of the
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powers.

Diplomats Confer.

On Thursday the diplomatic representatives of all the nations held a conference. Just what measures were decided on is not known, but the Austrian embassador visited the foreign minister and called attention to the disquietude on the part of the foreign residents respecting their safety.

PREVESA CAPTURED BY GREEK TROOPS

ATHENS, Nov. 3.—The Greeks have captured Prevesa, a fortified town in Epirus, on the north side to the entrance of the Gulf of Arta. Greek troops entered the town at 4 o'cleck this afternoon. About noon the Greek blockading squadron sent two gunboats, cleared for action, into the harbor, but no resistance was offered.

Prevesa was suffering the effects of the blockade and famine threatened the town. Before the capture of this place a Greek detachment occupied Nicopolis, a commanding position a short distance away. The Greeks blew up the Turkish battery on the heights where the Turkish battery on the heights where the Turkish Bazouks took to flight but 450 of them were captured.

A Turkish torpedo boat in the Gulf of Aorta was shelled and burned. The Turkish forces are concentrating at Janina, although they still hold Pontorigs, a strongly fortified height.

The crown prince is reported to have contined vending hear Salouki, after

The crown prince is reported to have cantured Yenidish, near Saloniki, after an egagement lasting over Friday and Saturday. The Greek army is still pushing forward, the Turks retreating in order.

SUPERB COURAGE OF BULGAR ARMY Raincoats

By International News Service-

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LONDON, Nov. 1—The Daily Mail prints the following despatch by Lieutenant Wagner, correspondent of the Vienna Beichspost, dated Bulgarian head-quarters Saturday and sent from Vienna under date of Sunday, 8.39 p.m.

The Turkish army defeated in the battle of Lule Burgas and Vira, is continuing its retreat in two lines through Tohoriu, west of Seral, in its two principal lighting detachments respectively. The northern column is trying to reach the line running through Seral to Stranja and the southern column the line to Tohatalia in order to make a further attempt at resistance in the fortified positions there.

"Supported by the arrival of two mirkish divisions west of Stranja and at Tcharkseken, the Turaish troops which ted in total disorder after the battle have a rully in part, yet it is still very growth. In whether any considerable portion

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"Railway communication with Tchatalja via Tchoris has been interrupted at
several points.

"The cruelties committed by the Turks
in their retreat are dreadful. All the
villages in their path were burned and
all the Christians murdered. The bodies
of dozens of dead women have been found
slashed with knives. The reserves from
Asia Minor especially behaved like wild
beasts.

Three Turkish officers, prisoners of war,
Three Turkish officers, prisoners of war,

Turk Position Pitiful.

The Turks are in a pitiful position. Impeded by thousands of wounded, with a depleted commissariat and disheartened and disrigantized, they are retreating in disorder, prepared to surrender and pull Turkey to her knees in supplication before the victorious enemies from the morth.

Meanwhile the Servian army, led by the cavalry, is sweeping the remnants of the turks from Macedona. Turkish rule in Macedonia is today a fact of histalian rule in all the conquiered provainces which comprise practically all of the which comprise practically all of the which morth.

Complete Surprise.

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Complete Surprise.

The Bulgarian attack on Kirk Killister of hours.

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"It was now the turn of the Turkish artiflery. The town was occupied only by Turkish dead and the vanguard of

paid for with the blood of thousands of slain will be recognized. The fate of Constantinopic aione is in doubt. Of this capital of the world once, center of culture, husury and learning, and latterly front of the civilization of Moslem, a buffer state will probably be made—an independent principality, governed by all the powers jointly. It will become simply, but significantly, the gateway between the east and the west. The definite dividing line beyond which the civilization represented by the Ottoman will forever be delivated from crossing over represented by the Otto be debatred from cross ope. And the Turk, lon us of Christian subjects, a luss held all Europe, erely a servant—the "i quick in solid masses in which the Turk-ish shrapnel rent great gaps, but the storming party was not stopped in its enward rush, the gaps were immediately filled up and the charge went on. This took place in an unsheltered country be-fore an enemy keeping up a murderous fire from a well protected position. It was no mere human courage, it was con-tempt of death, bordering on fanaticism. I still shudder when I think of this awe-inspiring, superb sight.

TURKEY MUST MAKE APPEAL TO ALLIES

LONDON, Nov. 3.—The Turkish army s in full retreat on Constantinople and he Turkish government has asked the lowers to intervene.

GREEK DIVISION

LANDS AT STRAVOS

SALONIKI. Nov. 2.—(Uncensored.)—A complete Greek division under General Smolensky landed at Straves, on the northwest of the Chalois peninsula, and occupied the villages and mining district as well as the capital, Poligyro, from which the Turkish officials were expelled. The division is now marching on Galasista and Saloniki, accompanied by 6000 well-armed Greek peasants, many of which the Turkish army. There is a prospect that Saloniki army. There is a prospect that Saloniki will be attacked simultaneously by two Greek armies converging from the west and cast. It is understood that the minicipal authorities have decided in favor of a surrender.

It is reported that Salih Pasha, minister of marine, has arrived to take command of the Turkish western army.

General Kadry Pasha and Mehmed Pasha, an Albanian chief, have been sent to Constantinople to light administration of the Turkish defeat at Kumanova, According to current rumors, fifteen Turkish officers have already been tried and shot for the "encouragement of the others."

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The powers have not been able to agree upon the French premier's formula of "territorial disinterestedness," which is not acceptable to Austria or Germany. The powers are taking steps for the protection of Christians and their own political interests in Turkey. One warship, in addition to the vessels already disputable to the Turkies costs will be sent patched to the Turkish ports, will be sent through the Dardanelles by each of the powers. SPOILS REMAINS

Beyond the statement that the Turkish Beyond the statement that the Turkish arm; is retreating to the last line of fortifications outside Constantinople, little news was received from the seat of war tonight. Fighting was reported along the line from Tchorlu to Senal which was the outcome, doubtless, of the effort of the defeated Turks to retire within the Tchalaija lines, which the Bulgarians are doing their utmost to prevent.

Must Surrender.

The besieging forces are tightening their grip around Adrianople, and the hombardment is becoming more vigorous. In other directions the allies are taking possession of Turkish territory. The Greeks have taken Nicopolis and revess and have landed a division at Staves, which is marching to attack Saloniki. An incensored dispatch from the latter town intimates the likelihood of its surrender without resistance.

In connection with the Servian occupation of Prishrend, a warning from Austria appears in the official Vienna Fremdenblatt which, in the supposition that the Servians have now attained the object of their operations toward the west, says: powers.

It is a delicate situation, and upon the delicacy with which it is handled may depend the general peace of Europe.

Lights are burning in the chancellor, of every capital of Europe tonight, for the sick man of Europe is at last in extremity. The 500-year menace has become a crisis. Four small, inconsidera-

tremity. The 500-year menace has become a crisis. Four small, inconsiderable states, fighting for their homes, have driven the power of Mohammed to the brink of the Bosphorus, where it dangles while the prophet utters piercing cries for help.

The general consensus of opinion to-night is that the powers will not dare to interfere with the Balkan states in the completion of their work nor attempt to undo what has been done. The broad principle of their right to what they have "There are neither military nor na-tional motives for the Servian army to penetrate the territory beyond Prevesa, which is exclusively occupied by Alban-lans; that is, therefore, into the unde-niable territory of another Balkan peo-

PORTE NOW ADMITS ROUT OF THE ARMY

CONSTANTINOPLE. Nov. 3.—The Turkish government has finally acknowl-edged the defeat of its main army and saued the following bulletin: Fife's

The fortunes of war are variable and it is not always possible to be successful on all sides. A people which accepts war must submit with resignation to all its consequences. To overlook this obligation is to fail in one's duty. Consequently while it be unwise—unnecessarily to be proud over victories it likewise would be incorrect to be alarmed at want of success.

"For instance, in the present war with the four federated states the imperial troops are defending themselves with

"For instance, in the present war with the four federated states the imperial troops are defending themselves with success in the environs of Scintari and Janina, but the eastern army in the neighborhood of Visa and Luie Burgan felt obliged to retire to the lines of the defense at Tcharalis.

"In order to facilitate a successful defense it has naturally been decided to exert all efforts to safeguard the interests of the fatherland."

The fighting on Saturday south of Luie Burgan was of the most murderous character. The Turks offered a splendid resistance but were overwhelmed by the Bulgarian artillery fire. This was terrific and compelled the Turks to withdraw to the last lines of Tchatalja. The Turkish troops intend to make a supreme effort to save the capital.

Reports place the Turkish loss at more than 20,000 killed or wounded.

A communication was given to the pressionight, which is not to be made public until tomorrow, it is believed will cause universal amazement.

Recent announcements has led the people to believe the last lines of the last led to be the contraction of the last lines of the last lines of the the people to the last lines of the lines of the last lines of the

a position behind Lule Burgas accordingly opened a heavy fire on the town, offlicting severe losses on the enemy. Shells raised for hours into Lule Burgas. Many houses were destroyed, and some of Bulgarians were

Shells rained for hours into Late forcas. Many houses were destroyed, and scores of Bulgarians were injured by falling rains.

"Meanwhile the Bulgarian artillery had not been idle. The Turkish positions were badly chosen inasmuch as they were exposed and practically without cover, while no shelter trenches had been made for the supporting infantry.

rill succeed in arriving behind the Tchalalis lines. The Bulgarians are trying, by throwing out advance posts through their ranks. Stranks and Karakout, to divert the retreat of the Turks. Their advance was delayed by fighting in the forest region southeast of Visa, but after the fluored buck, the advance was continued with the greatest energy.

Division Dispersed.

During the engagement at Lule Burgas a Turktsh division was driven southward by the Bulgarian main army and dispersed.

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watched the fight from the heights in Missouri, Mrs. Pansy Rus of Lule Burgas. As he observed the Turkish artillery and infantry being mowed down his face for the first time derson of Petty. in the engagement grew anxious. The Turkish artillery had from the begin ning been poorly supplied with ammuni-tion and what they had was practi-cally all expended in the fight of the Now many gunners upty limbers with around empty rms. Unable to reply to the Bulga-ian fire they awaited death, which ame swiftly, with true Ottoman cour-ge. Along the whole Turkish front he troops were harassed by a territhe troops were harassed by ble fire. As time went on it became simply a carnage. Men were falling in hundreds. The morale of the troops in hundreds. The morale of the troops was completely destroyed by the ap-palling ordeal of the shell fire.

Turkish Army Destroyed.

"When night closed in on the decimated Turks it brought a short respite to Abdullah's army from shot and shell if nothing more. The men badly need of sleep and food, but there was no food for them and sleep was impossible for the pursuing Bulgarians were endowed with relentless force and en food for them and steep has been done for the pursuing Bulgarians were endowed with relentless force and energy. Turkish dead and wounded lay everywhere. They encumbered the ground in all directions. Of doctors there were a few; of ambulgances there were a few; of ambulgances there were absolutely none. The dead lay where they had fallen. Some attempt was made to remove and succor the wounded, but the greater pertion suf-fered and perished miserably. During the bitter cold of the night some dragged themselves painfully along; iragged themselves painting to me then the transfer many, unable to crawl further owing to physical weakness, cast themselves when she died when she died on the ground to perish or fall into due to ptomaine poisonic due to ptomaine poisonic really fait

"For perhaps an hour the retreat was carried out in good order, but subse-quently, pressed by the mass behind. the vanguard lost all semblance to an organized army and the men abandoned their haversacks and rifles and all their quipment.

Retreat Becomes Rout.

"Two hours after sunrise the Bulgar ians obtained information of what was trouble happening in Abdullah's army and courage started in pursuit. Thenceforward the We quarefreat was converted into a disorderly part, and maybe that is rout. Sakizkoj was speedily occupied her poison. After his wife by the Bulgarians, practically without Quaintance wanted me to

"History repeated itself on the Thracian plains. Abdullah's army, like that of Napoleon III., was declared ready down to the last button of the gaiter, whereas in reality it was hopelessly deficient in everything requisite for the feath about it because the equipment of a modern army. equipment of a modern arm

of the Turkish army would result in its death. It is, however, unfair to throw the blame of the present appal-ling disaster on German methods, but on gross incapacity and moddling. In the efficiency also played a great part in the entastrophe. There was an insufficiency of trained officers. I saw some companies going into action with only two panies going into action with only two diagn slate.

Unable to Load Guns.

On the last day's fighting I came across instances of reserves ignorant of the manipulation or the mechanism of the Mauser rifles. Anatolians mostly use muzzle leaders and had never seen a magazine rifle. Their weapons had to be loaded by officers or by better instructed comrades. Even while their farmunoition lasted their fire was absolutely valueless. They aimed too high or too low and when the bullet did not go in the direction of the sky it found a bullet in the body of some unfortunate comrade.

"The battle fought around Lule Burgas, which resulted so disastrously to the army of Abdullah, may be said to be the Nanshan of Thrace."

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OF HEART DISEASE

Walter Abbott, who came to this city Walter Abbott, who came to this city for his health about a month ago, died in the Latter-day Saint's hospital early last night. He was afflicted with heart trouble and came from his home in Idato to the home of his mother-in-law. Mrs. White, in this city. As he grew gradually worse he was taken to the hospital about three weeks ago. He was about 24 years old. His wife came with him from Idabo and probably will take the body back there for burial.

had news gently. The Porte's application to the powers for mediation is not ; to the populace, but it is believed this action will be approved by the enlightened classes.

Battle Continues.

SOFIA. Nov. 3.—Fighting is proceeding all along the line from Teborin in Sarai, where the remnant of the defeated Turkish arony is making a stand. Reports continue to circulate that Adriancele has fallen, but there is no confirmation. This Turkish stronghold has been subjected to extremely severa bombardment, and latest advices are tha Bulgarian shells still are being dropped into the fortrees. There is much elation here over the invaluable services of the Bulgarian aviators, who fearlessly have exposed themselves to the Turkish fire in order to obtain information for the staff. With the exception of Popoff who was killed, all have excepted un hurt.

Servia's Intentions.

LONDON. Not. 2 Tribune. to tomorrow, it is believed will cause the coming session of the national Series to believe the tide was turning in or of the Torkish army. The present punchasement is intended to break the captured districts of Novipulancement is intended to break the captured districts of Novipulancement is intended to break the present pagar. Kossove, Kumanova, Uskup.

AWAITS ARRIVA

Mrs. Pansy Hastings Jail at Los Angeles

SHOWS SOME RE

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 1. that she is happier than the in ten years because of he vesterday to having killed until his arrival from Sehla

the history of local policer police do not doubt the jour sanity, although her he called at the juil today, as there was nothing to her that she was temporarily that she was temporarily "He knows I'm not in Mrs. Losh, after her happy

because I told him all about I married him five years at bather Brooks to whom I m St. Louis long ago when I knew.

Remorse for One Mr The young woman told he av with utmost frame day with utmost fra

taken a haby to the peor ! the rain and caught a b nursed her and gave her a about half full of rough es

"I never really felt he causing Mrs. Cusintanes copt that I knew it was reshe and her husband ners was sent to them by the

Cause of Suicide.

" Mr. Quaintance, who m We quarreled one day and me by a young man is

out to his farm and shet Going into battle, Mukhtar Pasha once said to me that German training No Reason for Crime

a clean slate."
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that heredity might bee thing to do with her cina 'Possibly it might. We not lead a good life and

Noted Lawyer De

CHICAGO. Nov. 1-Jan la wyer, author of "Punif's porations," died hots told years old. He practiced in Atiz. Los Angeles and S.

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